

# WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

## WIGLE MAY NOT PLAY NEXT SATURDAY.

### Jungle King's Great Line Plunger Has an Injured Toe and Finds It Difficult to Navigate—Jack Gray's Ankle is in Shape.

"Now for Ottawa!" is the Tigers' battle cry. The Jungle Kings showed conclusively on Saturday that they have a championship team. Their goal was never really in danger from the ineffective onslaughts of the Scullers, and their playing against a dead wind was the best seen on any gridiron this year.

Great credit is due the Argos for their plucky and stubborn defence. Their wing line played a great game for three-quarters, but fell away somewhat in the last fifteen minutes.

The yellow and black team should work hard this week. The Rough Riders are several points stronger than the Argonauts, and have a team that has been welded into a great football machine by King Clancy's careful coaching. However, the Tigers have nothing to fear if they are in condition when the crucial moment arrives. The game here a week ago last Saturday showed that the Jungle Kings have a little on the Senators in every department of the game, and on form the Tigers should win by a good sized score.

The announcement that Gerald Wigle may not be able to play next Saturday will be bad news for the Hamilton fans. Wigle has developed as a wing man until he is now considered the best line plunger in Canada, and the Tigers will suffer a big loss if he is not on the team when they line up against Ottawa. In last Saturday's game one of his toes was injured, and it has been so sore since that he has hardly been able to walk around.

Jack Gray will be in shape to play, however. He was at the practice held last evening, and was as spry as usual. In the event of Wigle being out of the game, Bethune, spare, or Gerard or Farrell, of the intermediates, may be put in the scrimmage, and Brammer put out on the line. The big cop played a great game last Saturday.

The back division for next Saturday's game will be the same as that used against the Rough Riders in the game here: Moore, Simpson and Burton on the half-line, and George Smith at full back.

At a meeting of the Inter-Provincial to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock Dundas' protest against "Kid" S mith will be considered.

Secretary Robinson, of the Inter-Provincial last evening wrote to the Ottawa Football Club asking them to suggest officials for the safe-off.

A meeting of the Rooters' Club will be held on Thursday evening at the Ramblers' Club. A section of the Rose all stand has been reserved for the Hamilton rooters, and two hundred and fifty tickets will be sold at the meeting.

## PRESS COMMENT ON THE TIGER-ARGO GAME.

Toronto Telegram: As has been the case all year, Ben Simpson was the whole work for the Tigers, and to his credit goes every point that Hamilton made, Ben's punting being for gains on every kick with or against the wind, and the last following up of Lyon and Marriott prevented the Argo backs from running the punts out from behind the line.

Mert Kent, the Argo centre half, punted in his usual good way, but Simpson directed his kicks to the other halves, and Kent was not given very many chances, and the other Argo backs could not punt near as far as either Kent or Simpson. On the Tiger back division, besides Simpson, Davey, Tone played his usually strong game, and his run from behind his own line for forty yards through the Argos, saving a point for his team, was the feature of the game.

Art Moore and Smith, the other back division men of the Tigers, caught and ran the ball well, but not until the third quarter did they get away for any of their end runs, when they made several that looked like sure scores but for the tackling of the Argos. And speaking of tackling, the Argos had it on the Tigers all the way, invariably the Tigers going for a man high, grabbing for the head, while the Argos went for their men low, around the knees. Tiger's wing line had nothing at all on the Argos, and during the whole afternoon they failed to make yards through the local's line. On more than one occasion did the Argos' backs

through the line get them the ten yard gain for first down, the Hamilton line being unable to stop the Argos of G. Taylor, Pud Kent, Heuther and Grant.

There was no doubt but what the better team won, and the difference told in the back divisions, where the Tigers had the speed as well as the punters. They also worked in better unison than the Argos halves. Whenever a Tiger half got the ball there was always some other half there to help him carry it if he was tackled, or when catching a punt there was always another man there to back him up in case of a fumble.

Toronto News: In the opinion of practically all of the Rugby enthusiasts of this city Hamilton will walk away from Ottawa, and thereby qualify for another and final meeting for the Dominion honors with Toronto Varsity. But there the confidence in Tiger's stops short off. It was the general statement after Saturday's game that Tigers will have to play 15 or even 25 per cent. better football to defeat the intercollegiate champions.

Before the contest there was justification for the expectation in the minds of many that the Scullers would defeat the "Big Four" champions. Tigers were not supposed to be in first-class condition, nor were they expected, in view of a sense of security on their part and a desire to save their men, to be at full strength. But no sooner had

## COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Maybe it's Al Kaufman that W. A. Brady is after.

Bill Nolan is being to sign with Ketchell as manager.

Fifty-two out of the fifty-nine starters finished in the Ward boys' race Saturday.

There wasn't a hot game in the big league last season.

Sronach, of Ottawa, is getting back into the game, the wound to his feelings caused by a report that he played rough football having healed satisfactorily under repeated applications of King Clancy's celebrated salve.

Battling Nelson advises the fight fans to bet their piles that if Jeffries recovers his wind he will defeat Johnson. Something along the line of "If Jim knocks Jack down for one count of 10, he'll win." Quite explanatory, to say the least.

But Nelson is doing football for a Boston paper. But advocates abolishing the rough stuff. Of course the Dane never did favor anything rough in the sport line.

Ottawa is already sending out reports about injured players, etc. But they don't need to either manufacture excuses or try to influence the betting. They'll get all the money they want, and all that's coming to them as well.

Jack O'Brien is howling for a chance to get back into the ring, has overlooked one soft spot in his career of quince picking—the one and only Bill Squires, who can take more lickings in a week and get away with it than any other living man.

Stanley Ketchell, who it is understood needs the money, has agreed to meet Jim Flynn in a ten-round bout at Promoter McCarry's club at Naud Junction, near Los Angeles, next month. Ketchell will receive \$5,000, win, lose, or draw, while

## Ottawa Players Are Threatened Anonymously

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—Members of the Ottawa Football Club executive are incensed over the action of some of the Tiger rooters in sending anonymous letters to the Ottawa players, threatening them with all sorts of vengeance in next Saturday's big match at Toronto. The letters have been arriving during the past few days, several being addressed to Bert Stronach. One tells the big Scot that he is a disgrace to the game, and that he ought to hang up his football togs and quit at once. Another advises him that he is a marked man, and that he had better not play against the Tigers on Saturday. Stronach feels hurt over the letters, and says that he never dreamed Canadian football followers capable of descending to such a level. Stronach is, undoubtedly, one of the cleanest and best players in the game, and the accusations have led him to say that he feels like quitting football for good. Jim Vaughan, Jack Williams, Pete Ferguson and "Doc" Sheriff have also received communications.

The officers are too far-seeing and intelligent to think that the Tigers would tolerate such underhand work if they were aware of the writers of the letters, but they feel that great injustice is being done the players, and may ask the police to interfere and investigate should they continue. One man writes from Petrolia to Stronach, and signs the name McDougall. Letters are also post-marked Orillia, Toronto, Dundas and other places in western Ontario.

The teams lined up than all hope vanished.

From the kick off to the final whistle the yellow-striped visitors were on top. Always, and local rooters were given opportunity to cheer with any feeling of hopefulness. Tigers had to hold themselves steady in defence of their line on a good many occasions, but for three-quarters of the game play was in Toronto territory and the Argonauts fighting with their backs to the wall.

Kicking won the game. There it is in a nutshell. The wing played a very important part, for it was strong straight down the field of play. The team kicking west had an immense advantage in this respect, and of the two Tigers knew best how to make use of it.

The feature of the game was the kicking of Ben Simpson, who scored practically all of the Tigers' fourteen points. From the Argonaut point of view, the feature was the dismal failure of the backs at booting. The wind was there waiting to be used during the whole game, with a slight slackening toward the end. Yet Hamilton were quite alone in reaping the advantage. Simpson's left leg is in glorious form. He did most of the booting, and did it well, though George Smith and Dave Tope helped out and contributed fine punting assistance. Any of the three was better than anything they opposed. Mert Kent didn't give the ball a good-sized decent swallop all day long, while he handed the Tigers point after point by kicking plum-socks into his own scrimmage or into the advancing Tiger wings, thus losing ground in heart-rending and disastrous fashion. The other backs seemed to have no power in their toes either and a whole lot of healthy wind went to waste.

Toronto Star: The Tigers appeared in their full strength, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Ben Simpson and Art Moore were on hand, as usual, and Dave Tope and Don Lyon were conspicuous with their virgin white uniforms. Tope played up to his old-time form, his best performance being in slipping out along the touch line from behind his own goal line through the entire Argonaut team when a score looked sure. He showed a bad example to Smith a minute later by trying to kick out against the gale with Argos all around. Smith tried it on the return punt, and the ball went straight up in the air. Argos should have had a try, as November got the ball, but he was over the dead line. However, this was about the only mistake Smith made. His catching was brilliant, and he was a great source of strength to the team. He also kicked as well as Simpson. Lyon improved as the game progressed, and it was his great following up and deadly tackling that turned the tide in the final quarter. Art Moore caught better than against Ottawa, while Simpson's 40-yard run in the last quarter from a scrimmage was the best of the day.

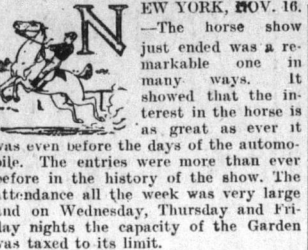
The wing lines were about of equal strength. Both teams gained their yards several times by line-bucking, but more often they lost the ball on downs. Mert Kent had a number of kicks blocked, not by any weakness on the line, but because of his slowness in getting the ball away and the erratic passing of Corvill. Outside of Lyon, the most noticeable players on the Tiger line were Ishibe and Brammer, who worked like leavers all afternoon. Both teams used questionable judgment at times, but as nothing disastrous occurred, the "dampfold plays" need not be described here, though the players responsible have probably heard of it before this.

In the matter of expectations there is quite a difference between the consumption and the consummation.

Many a man isn't satisfied to be the whole thing. He wants to be at least the half of something else, too.

## SUCCESS OF BRITISH AT N. Y. HORSE SHOW.

### How the Different Cups and Championships Were Won—British Officers Made a Big Hit and Canadians Captured Several Prizes.



NEW YORK, NOV. 16.—The horse show just ended was a remarkable one in many ways. It showed that the interest in the horse is as great as ever it was even before the days of the automobile. The entries were more than ever before in the history of the show. The attendance all the week was very large and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights the capacity of the Garden was taxed to its limit.

Another feature of the show which proved popular was the competition between the British and United States army officers. The jumping contests were arranged, and of these the British won two and the home officers one. They met again in classes for chargers, and although the British had not brought chargers with them, they won one event, chiefly through the brilliant riding of Major The Hon. T. G. Balfour, while Lieut. Barrett, U. S. A., won the other. The British also won one contest for hunters, so that they have taken away a fair share of the prizes. The next show these international contests will be renewed.

The prize list this year was a large one. Some \$40,000 in cash and cups were offered. In all there were 38 cups, and of these eight were challenge cups. Some of these have been won outright, through some exhibitor successful two or three times. J. W. Harriman won the Forest King Cup with Nala, that horse having been unbeaten for three years, and now a cup donated by Mr. Harriman, called the Nala Cup, is to take its place. Alfred G. Vanderbilt won a leg on the Arrowhead Ina Cup with his road team. This cup must be won twice.

The English Society's gold cup, worth \$500, was won by William H. Moore's Lady Seaton, and is still in competition. The Holland House Cup, \$150, for park hacks, was won for the first time by Vesta Tilly, owned by Mrs. John Gerken. The James T. Hyde Cup for five gaited saddle horses was won by Mrs. E. T. Lovelock's Edna May and is still in competition. The Delatour challenge cup for pairs of roadsters was won for the second time by Pearl Otward and Lucia G., owned by E. T. Stoteward, and is now his property. The Sherry Cup for the best collection of three harness horses was won for the first time by William H. Moore's exhibit. The Jay F. Carlisle challenge cup for park teams was won for the first time by the Fairmount Farm's team.

There were the usual championships for the different breeds and types exhibited. The winners were: Hackneys, Henry Fairfax's Baghorpe Sultan; Hackney mares, Grand View Farm's Chestnut Polly; Clydesdale's Graham ras', Garty Pride; perchlerons, Grouch & Son's Richelieu; roadsters, single horse, M. F. & J. McDonald's The Mladro; pairs, E. T. Stoteward's Lugano and Como; harness horses, single, under 15 hands, Avondale Farm's Lady Dillham; 15 to 15.2 hands, W. H. Moore's Lady Seaton; over 15.2 hands, Avondale Farm's Nala; pairs, under 15 hands, W. H. Moore's Amaryllis and Phyllis; 15 to 15.2 hands, W. H. Moore's Lady Seaton and Lady Auckland; over 15.2 hands, Avondale Farm's Nala and Avondale; saddle horses, lightweight, Lawrence Jones' Poetry of Motion; middleweight, Ballygunge Stable's Marksman; heavyweight, H. R. Res's Heartspring; hunters, lightweight, H. C. Phipps' Streator Cyclone; middleweight, U. D. Benner's Sunday Morning; heavyweight, J. S. Phipps' Baronet.

William H. Moore, with his harness horses, tandems and four-in-hands had wonderful success. His horses were in fine condition. He won in all 26 first prizes, and the total amount of his wins was \$6,025. This amount includes cups on which he has won one leg. The Fairmount Farm, owned by C. W. Watson, next, and the Avondale Farm third.

Following is the list of ribbons credited to each Canadian exhibitor and the total value of the prizes won, including the cups won outright or partly won this year:

|                 |    |    |   |      |         |
|-----------------|----|----|---|------|---------|
| Crow & Murray   | 1  | 2  | 3 | h.c. | \$1110  |
| Graham Bros.    | 6  | 5  | 0 | 4    | 980     |
| British Army O. | 4  | 3  | 1 | 0    | 890     |
| George Pepper   | 1  | 0  | 1 | 1    | 550     |
| Hon. Adam Beck  | 2  | 5  | 3 | 0    | 550     |
| Miss K. Wilks   | 3  | 1  | 1 | 0    | 525     |
| Grand total     | 27 | 27 | 5 | 5    | \$4,605 |

The other large winners were: Wm. H. Moore, \$6,025; Fairmount Farm, \$2,425; Avondale Farm, \$2,020; Oakland Farm, \$1,755; J. Crouche & Son, \$1,300; E. T. Stoteward, \$975; Morris & Co., \$850; British Army Officers, \$800; Grand View Farm \$795; U. S. Army officers, \$720; E. H. Weatherbee, \$675; Elsinoro Farm, \$655; McLaughlin Bros., \$650; Henry Fairfax, \$650; Charles L. Punn, \$575; Lawrence Jones, \$510; John S. Phipps, \$500.

It is estimated that the receipts of the Horse Show amounted to \$100,000 and that the profit to the management was \$30,000.

## BIG JIM STEWART WINS FIRST FIGHT IN EUROPE.



Big Jim Stewart, the Brooklyn heavyweight, whose advent into pugilistic circles a year and a half since created a laugh, won his first fight abroad when he defeated the Englishman, Jewey Smith, a second-rater, in Paris. Stewart won via the k. o. route in six rounds. Like a lot of other new good men, Stewart left this country because there was no nourishment in losing continually, and went where the cherries were ripe.

## No Athlete Under 16 Can Run Over 5 Miles

New York, Nov. 16.—Everett Brown, of Chicago, was elected President of the Amateur Athletic Union at the annual meeting in New York city yesterday, succeeding James E. Sullivan, of this city, who had held the office for three years. Mr. Sullivan, who has been secretary in previous years, was chosen for the position of Secretary-Treasurer yesterday. He was not a candidate for reelection to the Presidency. Among the many routine matters passed upon were the adoption of a new rule designed to protect young athletes from overstrain. By this regulation competitors under 16 years of age are barred from competing in races exceeding five miles. Total receipts for the year were \$8,380. Cross-country and gymnastic champions alone showed a deficit. President Sullivan, in his annual address, regarding the hammer-throw accidents, which have been somewhat numerous, expressed himself in favor of retaining the event on the A. A. U. list, but thought that some changes to make the competition safer would be advisable.



It is what's inside the garment that makes or mars it. Starting with equal quality cloth one tailor will produce a garment worth twice as much.

You cannot see inside a coat—and its hidden parts you must take on trust.

If we would make a Semi-ready Overcoat as some tailors are content to make clothes we could save a buyer \$5 to \$10—but he would lose money and we would lose his goodwill.

Where you find the Semi-ready label you look at clothes that are personally inspected and approved—and we guarantee the lasting quality of both fabric and workmanship.

"It's what you want when you want it."

## Semi-ready Tailoring

"Better than Custom Tailoring" Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North

## BELGIUM COACH IMPORTED TO INSTRUCT OARSMEN.

It had to come to it. The Belgians having carried off the Grand Challenge cup at Henley often enough to make the English oarsmen sit up and ask themselves what was wrong, the Cambridge University Boat Club took the bull by the horns and got one of the Belgians to show them. For it seems that Herr Van der Waerden, one of the most prominent of the Belgian rowing coaches, has been engaged by Cambridge University to show the Cantabrigians the best points of the Belgians' style. There is to be no great reformation at Cambridge, and the Belgian was only tried more or less in the nature of an experiment. But it was a radical departure and one which means that Cambridge wants to be up with the times as far as boat pulling is concerned. Four men were put under the tutorage of Van der Waerden. They were A. L. Lloyd, H.

G. Palmer, F. S. Hellyer and J. R. Roher, the latter the stroke of the boat. While they tried out the Belgian style the crew stayed at Nuffield, about seven miles from Henley. D. C. R. Stuart, the noted Cambridge stroke and sculler, is responsible for bringing the Belgian to England. Van der Waerden, it will be remembered, was coach and coxswain of the victorious Belgian crew of 1906, which won the Grand Challenge Cup. In speaking of the men under his care Van der Waerden says: "They do not know how to sit in a boat properly and are lacking in watermanship." He praised them for being apt to pick up whatever he told them and they showed fine pace toward the end of the couple of weeks' coaching. The crew did not use the wide blades, like the Belgians, but it is understood that the Cambridge oarsmen will row with this style of blade in the future.

## DICE ROLL WAS BAD FOR JACK JOHNSON.

Jim Coffroth, besides being the world's greatest promoter, is also some bear with the bones. He will shoot craps for anything from a cigarette to a thousand. Just before the late Ketchell-Johnson fight Artha blew into Coffroth's office, and with the "golden smile" working, said: "Mornin', Jim. How's the house going to be?" Coffroth replied: "Oh, it's going to be big. Is that all you want to know?" Johnson waited a minute and then asked: "I want to know if you could afford to lose a little change to me," and with that he pulled out two big red dice. "Well, how much have you got?" asked Coffroth. "Five beans, exactly five," piped the smoked brother, and started to juggle the bones. "Too little for me," retorted Coffroth, who, by the way, was only there with three beans himself.

Well, they started after a lot of rag-chewing, and rolled for a dollar a flop. Coffroth copped the five simoleons, and then started for \$50 to \$100 a crack. They rolled there for three hours, first one winning and then the other, until Coffroth had \$400 on the slip against Johnson. "Shoot the \$400," chirped Johnson, and would you believe it!—Coffroth poured out a pair of sixes (box cars) and blew the roll. He started again, however, and before the colored person eased out the door had stung him for \$1,100 washers. After the fight Johnson blew into the office for his end. He picked up a roll of bills and also a piece of paper. On the paper was written: "J. Johnson, Dr., to J. Coffroth, \$1,100, craps." "Oh," said Johnson, "are you really going to take it out of the purse?" "No," piped Coffroth. "No, I just took it!"

## Tiger Bucks and Varsity Tackles

In expectation that they will meet in the final for the Dominion championship, the Toronto News sizes up the Tigers and Toronto Varsity Rugby teams as follows: Saturday at Rosedale was the first time that Toronto had a chance to see the Tigers play this year, and all those interested in Varsity were on hand to see the team that will, in all probability, meet Varsity for the Dominion honors.

They defeated the Argos by 14 to 4, but at no stage of the game were they in any danger, although in the last quarter, with the wind against them, they showed their class by shutting out the Argos and adding three more points to their own score. It was the only quarter in which they put up real football and indulged in any running.

SMITH. George Smith is one of the best backs seen here in many a day, and he will bear a lot of watching. His catching on Saturday was just about perfect. He is a rangy fellow, and when he starts running the ball back it takes some real tackling to bring him down. He is not so hard a man to down as Lawson, nor so heavy, but his catching is surer. Simpson is undoubtedly a fine punter, as he is not so good a running half as Gall, while Dixon, when the game is a close one, is quite as good as Tope. The way he ran the ball back from behind the line against Queen's a week ago was marvelous. Moore is undoubtedly a fine running half, but he did not show up so well as Smith, and it looks as if one of the old guard will have to make room for Smith. Awrey is a good quarter, but he has nothing on Foulds. The Varsity scrim-

mage with either Jones or Gage at one outside, can look after itself.

## THOSE WINGS.

It is on the line that the Tigers have the advantage. They are heavier, and, although the Argos held their bucks pretty well, Wigle and a couple of the other big fellows showed that they knew how to hit a line low, and hit it hard. They did not smother the Argo bucks very well though, and when Varsity tries it on them with Lawson or Muir leading and "Bull" Ritchie and Hume in behind they are liable to give the Hamiltonians a big surprise.

Lions at outside wing played a great game on Saturday, but Marriott did nothing particularly brilliant, and although a number of people believe that Dunsmuir and Ramsay were better men than the present two outside wings, Varsity are not weak in that department, and both Park and Thompson have come on wonderfully in the last few weeks.

## TACKLE WELL.

The following up and tackling of the Varsity line as a whole is superior to that of the Tigers, and their halves will find it mighty hard to get away for any long runs. Hume and Muir, although they are big fellows, are two of the best tacklers on the team, and nobody can teach George Kingston anything about it, while Lajoie is also good. So their tackling will offset the lack of weight. Varsity, after their two years' experience, will not suffer from nervousness, and the Tiger record will not scare them one little bit. Hamilton have a stiffer row to hoe to land the honors than they have had for many seasons.

At the conclusion of the services on Sunday night in the Rockwood Methodist Church, Guelph, a chandelier, containing a dozen oil lamps, fell. The congregation formed a bucket brigade. The fire was extinguished after burning practically all the seats and doing several hundred dollars damage.